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TO: All EE Stations and Bases [ ] 25X1  
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FROM: Chief, EE

SUBJECT: Travel by Extra-Fare Planes

ACTION REQUIRED: Revise Travel Instructions and Inform All Personnel.

REFERENCE: DIR 11178, dated 20 January 1960

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1. A proposed KUBARK Notice presently in the process of coordination will adopt the recent revision of the Foreign Service Travel Regulations concerning the use of international extra-fare planes. Pending its publication, [ ] authorizes the adoption of the provisions of the Notice which is quoted here in its entirety.

2. "Pending the full-scale inauguration of jet plane service to all major capital cities of the world, the cost of travel by international extra-fare planes (including deluxe, first, tourist or economy-class jet planes) is authorized as advantageous to the Government whenever the use of such aircraft via the direct or usually traveled route from the point of origin to the point of destination reduces flight time and the cost of such transportation (including surcharge and sleeper seat) does not exceed the cost of propeller-driven first-class plane transportation plus berth accommodations that would have been allowable under the provision of [ ] paragraph 7.a.(4). Under these circumstances the authority for the use of jet deluxe travel need not be specifically included in the travel order. Official Airline Guides will be used as the basis for determining the cost and elapsed flying time of the propeller-driven aircraft. 25X1

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3. "Travel by jet deluxe aircraft in other circumstances may be authorized (or approved) by the authorizing officer, in accordance with the provisions of [ ] paragraph 7.d., if in his judgment the use of such aircraft is advantageous to the Government. Under such circumstances the authority for the use of jet deluxe travel should be specifically included in the original travel order.

4. "The use of jet economy class travel is authorized without specific inclusion in the travel order to any point without regard to cost as being more advantageous to the Government. When jet economy class accommodations are utilized, accompanied excess baggage is routinely allowable for the difference between the free baggage allowance provided for jet economy travel and that provided for first-class travel (normally 44 and 66 pounds, respectively)."

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